own their own boats may leave them in charge of the keeper for a small monthly or yearly

fee. The several lakes of the club are being connected by the digging of canals; fifteen

ner, and on the neighboring coast some of the

inest stretches of ocean beach in the world.

DeLeon and Blue Springs are most interest-

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES.

Your first questien on reaching DeLand is

for a stopping place. A great variety is of-

fered-from the most palatial hotel to the

modest, home-like boarding house kept by

ladies of refinement. Whatever one wants he

can be accommodated. The cards of several

it, and rent it out to them?

containing 600 or 800 acres. Do our

home people want this land, or will

they allow strangers to buy and fence

The old method of raising cattle

will soon be a thing of the past—a re-

lect of by-gone days. In five, perhaps

in two-years there will be no "open"

pastures in Volusia county; it will all

be under fence. When this is done,

the grade of stock will be improved;

cattle and sheep and hog raising will

be elevated; only the best breeds will

be kept, as it will not pay to raise poor

The future of the stock industry in

this county is very bright. It will

soon be the leading industry of the

Have DeLand people gone entirely

to sleep? Why don't they reorganize

the Board of Trade, begin a new per-

iod of advertising, get a larger share

of the prosperity which extends all

over the state-bring the people here

and let them see what a fine town we

OWING to the illness of Col. Frank

other attorneys in several cases be-

fore the court, the session of the

Criminal Court of Record Monday was

brief, and court was adjourned till

January 27, at which time the cases

against Tillman, Marshal and Baldwin

will be called. The Daytona liquor

cases were continued till the February

session of the court. A special venire

of 12 names was drawn to try the lar-

Before adjourning the court was

opened for pleas of guilty-and the

Thomas H. Keating of Daytona

plead guilty to the charge of illegal

sale of liquor. He was fined \$100 and

Jem Hammond, colored, plead guilty

John Robinson, colored, admitted

that he had carried a gun. He was

sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or serve

the county six months on the road

Carl Stevens, colored, same offence,

Ed Richardson, colored, an old of-

fender, was sentenced to pay a fine of

\$10 or labor for 30 days-all for the

privilege of fighting without a license.

Harlan Hotel Leased.

Hotel at Lake Helen for the season

and will open it for guests next week.

St. Augustine Masons will organize

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure

a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay.

All other Furs. Hides, Old Metals. Rubbers, etc., in full proportion,

Furs! Furs!

a Royal Arch chapter.

C. M. Edelle has leased the Harlan

to petit larceny, and was fined \$50 or

harvest was a productive one.

ceny cases.

the fine was paid.

three months.

same fine.

Transacts Business

W. Pope, who is associated with

Criminal Court

ROUNDER.

have? What are they waiting for?

county, as it was 20 years ago.

stock.

miles of lake shore will finally be acquired.

MEAR-BY ATTRACTIONS.

Going east thirty miles, those who desire a chappe of air and scene, especially in the suming natural objects within easy driving distance from DeLand, and the roads in any direction present a pleasing variation of orange y by a regugroves, giant pines, little lakes and tropical looking "hammocks." niles through

over the shell ar one for the ue route to Decksonville to Lake Land's landing on the is one often taken by s to Florida for the first

erd, where he disembarks of our hotels and boarding houses can be ous and comfortable steamfound in this paper, and the proprietors will de St. Johns river line, the tra-tr DeLand either by rail over ie, a's Branch, or he may take a back whed in MATE AND HEALTHFULNESS bons.

in your sojourn you will wish to carnaurself by observation and inquiry the climate of Florida in general, "Jarrie of DeLand in particular. We will s sed in pose that you have come in December or J's and uary. You notice that most of the trees a in rull leaf. Choice roses, seen in the Nonet of only in green-houses, are blooming unp tected in the gardens. Everything remnd were

you of the finest May or June days of the sismost favored northern states. The months from November to March may be classed parel gether. While the summers are long, ias ung and until October, the peninsular form of the Aenam-the constant breezes, and the frequent in 7ers, prevent the extremes of oppressive heat rold frequent inland much farther north. April rold and May, October and November are the finest Mr. mouths of the year.

Many people who have come here from the esh-North, East and West, or from one of the southern states, testify that the climate has! of given them great rener from rheumatism. preasthma, catarrh, consumption, and variouids of diseases of the throat and lungs. The benefit to be derived from life in the mild, open ai are available, and are enjoyed by hearty an hangteeble alike, throughout the entire year, wi black ter and summer. The city is for miles si green rounded by forests of the southern pine ves and riching the air with balsam. The atmosphe

at DeLand is remarkably dry for Florid There are no lakes, rivers or swamps in the Mr. immediate vicinity, and the deep dept 105 the porous sand provides perfect surface ha a showage. Malaria is practically unknown. the happy conditions, with an abundance of pur sian water, and careful sanitary awell-wishers ments, make this unquestionably one two weeks'

most healthful places to be found anywioga, Mem-PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS. On their In the way of public improvements carksonville

mentioned several miles of the finest si roads, electric lights on the main screets the city, a system of water works that owned and operated by the city, supplyit the purest water at a little above cost; als furnishing adequate fire protection and secuçoy and ing a low rate of insurance. An electric ligplant furnishes lights for street and interlelighting. We also have an ice factory, sup-plying Deland and the surrounding countr of the with the article so essential to comfort staining northern as well as southern climes.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL. Picnic Nine houses of worship testify that DeLand &c. 23, is a church-going community. Baptist, Episcopalian, Methodists (Northern and Southern), Presbyterian, Christians, and Roman Catnolics, besides colored Baptists ond Methodists, are represented. The graded school ofters an eight years' course, and the building which it occupies is new and newly furnished throughout, and is one of the most commo-Quisdious and best equipped public schools in the dilles state. A certificate of graduation from this school is accepted at John B. Stetson University and entitles the pupil to entrance into sugar the academic course there. Hamli'n

JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY.

This is the leading educational instituticed Stetin the state, and attracts many families and DeLand for the winter months. The institute and tion has about \$350,000 invested in building hich has 40 instructors of ability and assistants, freaffection. noted colleges of the United States and fornd. Miss eign countries, constitute the faculty. Foice and the present time about 400 students are regione and tered. John B. Stetson University is affine 8 several with the Chicago University, pro rata cends in Debeing given in either institution for 3, when the done in the other. Stetson has a production them endowment of \$200,000. The building large and substantial, every comfo married/life. provided, as in a modern hotel. Cimay be obtained free by addressing one Meeting.

nent, Dr. J. F. Forbes. BICYCLING. he Old Settlers' Pavements in and about the c been held at the excellent paths that have been n Mrs. G. A. Dreka cent towns and points of interes! meeting was postwho have ridden bicycles on combination of cirkind of road and pavement are be meeting will be the opinion that our pavementsy, February 25, 1903, as asphalt. Besides the paving o in the city limits the residents be:

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Orange City, five miles south, an Price List subject to change when Market changes.

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This club was organized in 19 ons for the tourist and home siub has purchased a thousand

lakes, in which splendid fishing is found. trainp, who plucked up courage clab-house is about a mile and a half east to ask for help. The princess hesitated on, and is reached by a splendid paved a moment; then, realizing that she no and bicycle track on New York avenue.

Ivenient and commodious club-house she returned to the shopkeeper and gave him back the doll. He gave her the she returned to the shopkeeper and gave m, to lie in d shillings, promising also to keep the doll for her for a few days.

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Week of Prayer **Begins Sunday**

Following is the program for the coming week of prayer. Meetings will be held in DeLand in the following churches, beginning Sunday evening. January 4, and continuing to Friday evening, the 9th. The public is cordially invited to attend these meet-

Sunday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p. m., Baptist church.-Mass Union Temperance Meeting; speaker, Rev. J. E. Oates. Monday, Jan. 5, 7:30 p. m., Presby terian church .- Subject, The Imma-

Tuesday, Jan. 6, Baptist church .-Subject, Seal for Man's Salvation;

speaker, Rev. A. J. Smith. Wednesday, Jan. 7, Presbyterian church .- Subject, Applied Christianity: speaker, Rev. Ad. Smith.

Thursday, Jan. 8, Baptist church .-Subject, Loyalty to Christ; speaker, Rev. J. E. Oates.

Friday, Jan. 9, Presbyterian church. Subject, World-Wide Christianity: speaker, Dr. Forbes.

Improvements at Junction.

THE NEWS learns that the efforts of the Board of Trade to secure a new station at DeLand Junction are about to bear fruit. Supt. J. J. Purdon will soon begin the erection of a comfortable passenger station, containing two waiting rooms 12x18 feet and a baggage room. The building will be substantial and well built, and a credit to the road as well as to the town. This is but another evidence of the value of the Board of Trade, which, working in harmony with Superintendent Purdon, has accomplished something of material benefit to the town.

LAKE HELEN.

Lake Helen, Dec. 28.-E. W. Bond, president of the trustees of the Cassadaga Camp, has bought thirty acres of pine land on the south side of the railraod, opposite J. P. Mace's packinghouse, and will erect a sawmill and box factory at once. Mr. Bond is the father of Frank Bond of the Bond Lumber Company, who have several mills in the state.

At the town election on Saturday afternoon the following officers were re-elected: Captain S. P. Blake, Mayor; C. P. Russell, Clerk and Treasurer; J. P. Mace, E. G. Blake and A. H. Pelton, Councilmen: Ad. Noble was chosen Collector and Mason Noble, Jr., Marshal.

Rev. Mason Noble's family will move into the Clark House on Lake View avenue about the 1st of January. Since the fire, in which they were burned out, they have been in the

John Noble, who is at Chattahoochee for treatment, is reported to be about the same as when he went there a month ago.

Miss Rose Noble spent the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Mason Noble.

Mrs. MacNab is spending the season with her sister, Mrs. Jeffries.

The starch factory continues to work twelve and a half hours a day. It is understood that the profit is greater on the coontie than on the cassava product.

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Almost Unnerved Me -Heart Pains.

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ENTERPRISE.

Enterprise, Dec. 28 .- The entertainment given in the parlor of the Hotel Arcade by the school children was a success. The play was Christmas Secrets. In the first act the children were ready for bed and planning to stay awake to catch Santa. They finally got tired and all went to sleep on the floor, but when old Santa came they waked up and caught him; then had a fine game of Blind Man's Bluff, and finally ended up with the Brownies and Santa's frog dance, which set all to laughing; then followed the distribution of candy and games and books. The evening ended with pleasant chats

among friends, and dancing. Miss Mary Bodine of Abion, N. Y., arrived last Monday, and is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. John Sauls. She was accompanied by Master Ralph Sauls, who has been spending the summer and fall with her.

Mr. Lewis Reosch of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived Wednesday evening. Miss Clara Quackenbos of Osteen is

spending the holidays with her father, H. F. Quackenbos.

Mrs. John W. Dickins and Miss Belle Dickins of Sanford are spending the holidays with friends here.

To talk through a human body-or a row of human bodies, for the mat-

ter of that-is one of the weirdest of the electrician's feats. If a telephone wire be severed and the two ends be held by a person, one in each hand, but far apart, it is quite possi-ble for two individuals to carry on a conversation through the body of a medium as readily and as distinctly as if the line had been properly connected.

Trespass notices for sale at THE NEWS office

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lars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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